Outbreak in South African tribal violence due to activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Anti-apartheid activists are behind an outburst of violence in tribal homelands because they don't want to negotiate, the government suggested Thursday.

"The violence is certainly part of an overall plan to destabilize the country and make it difficult to commence negotiations," said Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen.

It is quite clear that certain elements pretend to be keen on Business Day newspaper in Johannesburg, want to negotiate, the government said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced a national transportation policy Thursday that would cost travelers more and increase local governments' share in meeting air, land and sea travel needs into the next century.

Just as the Model T and the Wright brothers' plane were critiqued for increases in local gas taxes, user fees, private investments, competition, deregulation, research into futuristic systems and openness to foreign air carriers as well as increased attention to safety and protection of the environment.

The policy was hailed as an important step by some industry groups, but most expressed some disappointment, and Democratic members of Congress were critical.

Aviation and ground transportation groups opposed the fees and other taxes that Skinner acknowledged would require travelers to pay more. The American Public Transit Association said the policy was "long on advice and short on help" from the federal government.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House surface transportation subcommittee, called it "a good start," but said shifting programs to the state and local level without financial resources "would be the shift and the shaft."

Bush did not immediately field questions on the proposal, leaving Skinner to face news media.

The secretary, who had the policy drawn up after holding 117 hearings across the country, justified proposals for increases in local gasoline taxes and fees by saying polls show that people are willing to pay if they get improvements.

Skinner denied the policy represents a shift of responsibility for transportation away from the federal government, saying it was an attempt to "strike a balance" after years in which the federal government has assumed "almost all of the responsibility" for funding some transportation systems.

The "federal commitment to infrastructure and to transportation will continue to be at a very high level," he said, adding that federal transportation budgets are expected to increase each year.

"It is not the panacea or the answer to all of the problems in transportation," said Skinner. "It was never designed to be that. It was designed to be a strategic plan, or a framework under which we could make the decisions that we are required to make."

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By HANNAH WU

The 1990-91 academic year has been designated the "Year of the Woman" at the University of Notre Dame by Father Edward Malloy, University president.

In announcing the observance, Malloy also identified the committee charged with developing a schedule and coordinating activities during the year. Chaired by Associate Provost Edward Kolman, the committee includes 15 other people from the administration, faculty, and student body.

The committee will meet by the end of March to develop more specific and detailed plans for activities. It will schedule which speakers they will invite to campus, according to Kolman, chairperson for the committee.

Throughout the rest of the semester, they will be meeting once or twice a month and various subcommittees will be generated to work on some particular projects and topics, said Kolman.

The Year of the Woman will offer an opportunity for the Notre Dame community to focus on the achievements and contributions that women have made to society and education," said Kolman.

The year will focus on research and scholarship by women and achievements of women on the Notre Dame campus. It will highlight the changing role of women in society, said Kolman.

"The Year of the Woman will build on what we have been working on for the past two years," said Kolman. "The Year of Cultural Diversity" was celebrated at Notre Dame in 1988 and 1989, and the "Year of the Family" is being observed during 1989-90.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last regular issue of the Observer for the Spring Break. The Observer will resume publication on Tuesday, March 20. The Observer wishes everyone a fun and safe Spring Break.
Stoking the fire, making love, and editing a paper

"There are three things that no one can do to the entire satisfaction of everyone involved: stoke the fire, make love, and edit a newspaper," a famous editor once said.

Today's issue of The Observer marks the last one for which I will send out the O. I am pleased with the job we have done. The year was full of new experiences and we have all learned a lot.

If there is one thing I have learned in the past year or so is that we grow and improve. I do believe, however, that all things considered our part-time staff of students has given us all their all and have done an outstanding job.

It is this staff of 25 students that is the backbone of The Observer and it is to them that I can take credit for that. They are the true amateurs in this organization.

I have known the people who have spent countless hours working at the paper, many of them over 43 hours a week. They have sacrificed their time and energy for their grades. They do not work for money or glory but rather to serve the students, and hopefully they have a little fun and learn a lot along the way.

An editor of The Observer many years ago used to answer the common college ques-
tion, "What's your major?" with "The Observer." Many of the staff could easily say the same thing today. They have spent more time at the newspaper careers than in their own majors. It is this dedication that keeps paper going and without it, the organization would certainly deteriorate and collapse.

I would like to thank the staff, especially the outgoing seniors, and I'd like to thank our readers.

Leaving the company you have worked for four years is a bittersweet experience. Like leaving college you look forward to something new, but you regret leaving something that has been such a part of your life and that you have come to love.

The late Malcolm Forbes once said, "In life I have only two constant things: change." I look forward to what the future holds, and I have every confidence that the next staff will do an outstanding job. I wish them luck.

And finally, I'd like to thank all those who have supported me and put up with me throughout my tenure at The Observer: my mother and sister, my grandparents, my roommates past and present, my dear friends, and especially my understanding teacher, the Bane. The Papers, Shirley, and Christine. I couldn't have done it without you.

Father Michael Himes will be speaking on Monday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. He will present a speech on the Haitianpeople who have spent an estimated $10,000.

Word has been received of the death of Harry Worthington, assistant professor emeritus of management at the University of Notre Dame. Worthington died last Monday in Bayside, New York, at the age of 98. A member of Notre Dame's business faculty since 1953, he retired in 1968.

Elizabeth Krause, the wife of retired University of Notre Dame athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Medical Center. She was 79. Services will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's, 8:30 a.m. at the United Nations. The Observer: 219-239-2465

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Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame, will be a member of a panel discussing the cost and financing of intercollegiate athletics on the CBS television network at 1 p.m. (EST) Saturday (March 10). Other panelists will include Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight and NCA executive director Richard Schultz. Beauchamp is chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics and has oversight responsibility for athletics at the University.

Chimes, the Saint Mary's College literary magazine, will be accepting submission of poetry, short fiction, and art throughout the spring. Please di-
rect your submission to Room 303 Madeleva Hall. Call Beth Bobe 284-5009 or Bryn Hough 284-5316.

Forbes magazine employees received a message from the great beyond Thursday. They found out from their late publisher: All is forgiven — up to $10,000. All debts, that is. Steve Forbes, Malcolm Forbes' son and successor, told staffers that "in accordance with my fa-
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World

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A doctor who was suing the city claiming she had contracted AIDS through the careless handling of another physician accepted a settlement Thursday. Dr. Veronica Prego said she would not proceed with her lawsuit, which named the city Health and Hospitals Corp. and two physicians, that she contracted AIDS from the great beyond Thursday. They found out from claiming she had been infected with HIV. She also claimed the city was negligent in her lawsuit, which named the city Health and Hospitals Corp. and two physicians in designing a magazine was giving them all an extra

MARKET UPDATE

On March 8: 1916: Mexican raiders led by Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing more than a dozen people. 1945: U.S. bombers launched incendiary bomb attac-
sacks on Japan, causing widespread devastation. In Tokyo, at least 120,000 people died. 1975: Work began on the Alaska oil pipeline. 1977: About a dozen armed Haitian Muslims invaded three buildings in Washington, D.C., killing one person and taking more than 130 hostages. The siege ended two days later. 1989: The Senate re-
jected President Bush's nomin-
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Lines show high temperatures.

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American Red Cross

Foreign lit could satisfy ALL requirements

By JOHN CROHN
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The College of Arts and Letters revised an existing literature requirement effective immediately for all Arts and Letters students.

Specifically, the revision expands the student's option to courses in foreign literature in translation, or even in foreign languages, outside of English, stated Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

However, if a student intends to fulfill the literature requirement by taking a foreign literature course, that course cannot count towards satisfying the foreign language requirement as well, Loux said.

This change only affects Arts and Letters students. For students in the other colleges, it has always been possible to satisfy the University fine arts/literature requirement by taking a literature course in a department other than English. So now the Arts and Letters literature requirement is just like everyone else's," Loux said.

The decision was reached by the Arts and Letters College Council, the official governing body for the College of Arts and Letters, which is composed of both faculty and students.

MONDAY
March 19, 1990
8:30pm • Hesburgh Library Auditorium

"Human Rights" (Previously delivered at the United Nations)

Fr. Michael Himes, C.S.C.
Theology Professor

TUESDAY
March 20, 1990
7:30pm • 117 Haggard Hall

"Economic Restructuring of Panama"

Prof. David Ruccio
Prof. Michael Francis
Irene Pererena
Francisco Linares

THURSDAY
March 22, 1990
7:00pm • Montgomery Theatre Lecture and Discussion on Liberation Theology
Fr. Ernest Barsei, C.S.C.
Director of Kellogg Institute

FRIDAY
March 23, 1990
6:30pm • South Dining Hall (Faculty Dining Room)
Central American Dinner

SATURDAY
March 24, 1990
"Romero: A Prophet for our Time"
Commendatory March departs St. Joseph High School at 3:00pm to St. Stephen's parish.

Vigil and Mass at 5:00pm follows march.

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 unnamed Lavelle, a junior from Rochester, Minn., who serves as an assistant music entertainment commissioner, was elected the new board manager. "We're looking forward to a successful year," said Lavelle, who also said she plans to expand the marketing and relations departments.

Dan Ori, a junior from Pittsburgh, Penn., an assistant controller this year, will now serve as controller.

Scott Harris, a junior from Charleston, W.Va., who serves as an assistant music entertainment commissioner, is the new director of programming.

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O’Neil voted runner-up in annual Irish Queen contest

By JANICE O’LEARY
Associate News Editor

For the second year in a row Mary O’Neil was voted first runner-up in Chicago’s annual Irish Queen contest. O’Neil is a senior in Walsh Hall and has participated in the contest for the past four years. She will serve in the Queen’s court in the 35th annual St. Patrick’s Day parade.

In order to take part in the contest, a woman must be of Irish descent, live in the Chicago area, and be between the ages of 17 and 26. O’Neil is from Oak Brook, Ill. and is almost totally Irish, she said.

Over 500 girls applied, and the number of contestants was immediately cut to 200. The contest took place in the Chicago Hilton and Towers Hotel on Feb. 23.

According to O’Neil, the decision for Irish Queen is made by a panel of judges and is based mostly on how Irish a contestant looks and how well she will represent the Irish community.

O’Neil won a watch, a Waterford crystal vase, and a year’s supply of 7-Up products for being first runner-up. The Queen wins a trip to Ireland, a trip to anywhere in the U.S., a weekend in Chicago, and more Waterford crystal.

She will also participate in a mass at Old St. Patrick’s Church, a celebrity breakfast, and a luncheon after the parade.

The parade, the largest in Chicago, will step off at 12:30 p.m. from Dearborn, Ill. and will be televised on WLS-TV.

Students carry umbrellas to shed Thursday’s heavy rains which helped to reduce the remaining snow on campus.

St. Mary’s High School senior, Mary O’Neil, was voted runner-up in the annual Irish Queen contest in Chicago’s St. Patrick’s Day parade. The parade, the largest in Chicago, will step off at 12:30 p.m. from Dearborn, Ill. and will be televised on WLS-TV.

Three Irish students from the University of Notre Dame will spend their spring semester break observing the Community Caring program in five American cities March 10-18.

The program, a project of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, provides high-school curricula and discussion models which address a variety of social problems afflicting American adolescents, including teen pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, truancy, vandalism, and violence.

According to Foundation literature, the program promotes “the universally accepted ethical values of caring, responsibility, trust, respect for self, others and family” and fosters a “respectful environment” in school situations ranging from full semester courses to 15 minute daily discussions. The evaluation reports that 12,500 students from 25 high schools in 7 states participate in Community Caring programs.

In teams of two, the Notre Dame students will visit five program sites nationwide, hear from program participants, and return to Notre Dame to share insights and suggestions concerning the program with Kennedy Foundation administrators.

Eichon Jackson and Steven Rynum, both juniors from Chicago, will visit program participants in Newark, Delaware. Carla Blevins, a junior from Fredericksburg, Va., and Andrea Rackett, a sophomore from Sanford, N.C., will visit program participants in New Haven, Conn.

The 17-year-old Mary Ann Cendella received a special delivery of wishes from The Observer.

“Happily doctored KATHLEEN”

Dear Kathie,

On your birthday, allow me to express my appreciation for all you do. You make the world a better place with your generosity and compassion. With every kindness you extend, you reveal the true spirit of Irishness. May your birthday be filled with joy, laughter, and love. Happy Birthday, Kathie, from your friends at The Observer.

Sincerely,

The Editors of The Observer

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The Family
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immunity," which would bar prosecution of Gilliam based on testimony to the subcommittee or information developed from that testimony.

Gilliam's testimony is expected in late April. Lantos said the court-appointed special prosecutor, Alexander Adams, who is investigating Pierce and other former HUD officials, said immunity for Gilliam would not conflict with his investigation.

Lantos defended his panel's continuing investigation after the appointment of the special prosecutor. He said Adams' probe is limited to activities involving HUD's moderate rehabilitation program that provided renovation subsidies for low-income rental housing, and his panel was looking into other areas.

Pierce has refused to testify before Lantos' House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing.

Several former Pierce aides have also refused to testify, citing their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination. Among them was Deborah Dean, Pierce's former top aide. A HUD source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, described the move with Gilliam as a breakdown because he "knows everything."

Pierce has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing and accuses the subcommittee of targeting him despite evidence to support his position.

Lantos said Gilliam was receiving no inducement, such as a reduction in sentence, to testify.

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All Irish eyes won’t be smiling on St. Pat’s Day

By Mary Ann Hennessey

Random search and seizure, not only of homes, but of persons as well, children shot by stray and not so stray bullets from wandering army patrols, men and women convicted 20 years in prison solely on the word of paid informants. Searing unendurable and forced ghetto living under siege-like conditions of the state’s indigenous people. Is this a picture of South Africa, El Salvador, Carriacou (for me) or this is daily Irish life in the British occupied north east corner of Ireland.

Imagine, too, a national holiday to commemorate the anniversary of a massacre of native people by an invading and still occupying force; something like Notre Dame du Lac and the neolithic caves, and yet it should be celebrated. Is this the arrival of the first slave ships. Is this possibly the day on which the seven days without charge may be the nebulous "worthlessness" of the suffering endured by millions if not billions of people on this planet. Are we so indelible to "Great Britain" for the persecution of religious alternatifs which allowed for the foundation of our nation, and, consequently our university, that we must consistently turn a blind eye to the injustices she commits? Must we remain silent even when it is our own homeland, for some, and the source of our identity for all of us at the Irish Catholic institution of Notre Dame?

The final article of the United Nations Universal Declaration of the Rights of Peoples states, "the reestablishment of fundamental rights of peoples, when they are seriously disregarded, is to be regarded by all members of the international community." This is why we stand and express the declaration of the occupied territories of Israel, enough disregard for the homeless in the U.S., and enough discrimination and oppression in Northern Ireland, indeed the "State" of Northern Ireland has existed too long, enough to a divided Ireland. We must explore all nonviolent means to correct injustices wherever we find it. In Ireland that means supporting the MacBride Principles and putting diplomatic pressure on the Irish government. Great Britain must be made aware that the golden age of her empire is gone, she must learn that she has inflicted enough pain upon the peoples of the world and now it is time to learn to live within her borders and accept the right of the Irish (Scotch and Welsh) not to be English.

All future peaceful and united Ireland must come from within Ireland, however the only hope that this can come about swiftly and without any more bloodshed is through international recognition that the present situation is unacceptable. Of course, all people have the right to self-determination of the social, political and economic order under which they will live, and in the present day, the statelet of Northern Ireland contains a majority in favor of continued annexation to the U.K.

However, what must be understood is that this is not the fundamental question at hand. The very existence of the so-called state of Northern Ireland is based upon a false premise. The question of self-determination can only be seen as gerrymandering and machinations of a colonial power faced with a general and violent dissatisfaction with its rule. The very creation of two Irelands was and remains iniquitous. The question of self-determination can only, then, be valid when considered by the island as a whole. For myself, this is not a situation dealing solely in quotidian, quotidian ideals, it is, rather, one which touches me directly and deeply. St. Patrick’s day is an opportunity for us all, as a nation built upon immigration, to honor and celebrate our Irish heritage, and yet it should be an occasion for us to think, are Irish eyes really smiling today?
Low-budget movies cash in big when Oscar nominations come

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's proof that Academy voters pay little attention to film costs: One of the contenders for best picture is blindingly ignored for $3 million; another for $8 million.

Contrast those figures with the $50 million spent on "Braveheart," whose lone Academy Award nomination — for art direction.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has a history of ignoring the cost factor in rewarding the best achievement of the year. "Marty," with a budget of $343,000, beat out such big-budget films as "Panic," "Mister Hobo," and "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing."

The $1-million "Rocky" knocked out its rivals in 1976. Other low-budget winners: "Charlies of Fire" (1981) and "Peking Express.""Rocky" was chosen by the voters as the year's best picture, and "Peking Express" was named best foreign language film.

"Driving Miss Daisy," also demonstrating that a film's budget is immaterial at awards time, was budgeted at $8 million, an average figure in view of the $20 million average for mainstream Hollywood films.

How could Richard and Lili Zaneck produce such an inexcusable film? They were basically a two-character, the stars, Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman, are not high-priced. Daniel Akroyd is, but he took a fraction of his salary to play the straight role of the old woman's son. He has spent what part of the film time on the side in non-speaking parts.

Abraham Berson, director of "Driving Miss Daisy," was chosen by the voters as the year's best picture, and "Peking Express" was named best foreign language film.

"Driving Miss Daisy," which was made on a budget of only $8 million, gained 12 nominations, more than any other picture.

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BOSTON (AP) - Alexander Mogilny and Dave Snuggerud scored second-period goals as the Buffalo Sabres won the battle of the NHL's two top teams with a 10-4 rout of the Boston Bruins Thursday night.

"We had the day at the NHL and Adams Division standings with 89 points, so it wasn't much of a chance to deal a severe blow to the Sabres' hopes of catching up with New Jersey in the division, and league and the division," said the Bruins. "We won a lot of goals going into the game, tied a team record for most goals allowed in a home game. The forecheck was the same time they gave up 10 and the first period was like this.

The Sabres, 2-0-2 in their last 21-4-2 in the first period, outscored Anders Mogn and Reggie Lemieux took turns getting beat behind a porous defense.

Boston, which had won its last four games and eight of nine, played its straight fourth game without all-star defender Ray Bourque, who has a severe knee injury.

The Sabres led 4-0 after one period on two goals by Mogilny and one by Dale Andruschuck and Darrin Shanahan. The Sabres scored their third goal 20 seconds out of the net to stop the Bruins.

Mogilny scored his third goal of the season on the power play at 11:59 of the second period on a shot by Phil Housley and Pierre Turgeon and Snuggerud.

The Bruins finally scored against goalie Daren Puppa on a second-period goal by Todd Elik at 11:21 of the season at 11:55 and Peter 100%虐 at 12:23 against the Sabres. Mogilny got back those three to 15:19 and Rick Vaive got his 26th on a power play at 18:41 of the second period.

Boston's Craig Janney added a third-period power play goal and Mike Hartman made the score 10-3 at 17:19 before Boston goalie Jim Craig 17 seconds.

Moog stopped nine shots before leaving the game at 11:57 of the third period. The Sabres' goal and 13th on the season the score 3- 0. Mogilny skated around de­

defender Stephen Quinn and Darrin Shanahan in front of the net and got his 19th goal of the season.

Mogilny and Lemieux traded goals and brought Moog back in the game at 2:59 of the period. The Sabres led 7-0 at 9:28 of the second period and tied the score 1-1. Bert Olmanson with Edmonton's Craig MacTavish had scored for the NHL in short­

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IU beats Ohio St., loses Anderson

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Freshman Calbert Cheaney scored 22 points Thursday night in his first half and 18 more in the second half as the Hoosiers beat Ohio State 77-66 and kept alive its hopes for an NCAA tournament bid.

The Hoosiers (18-9 and 8-9 in the Big Ten) lost sophomore forward Eric Anderson, who crashed to the floor with a knee injury as Indiana, playing the fast-break forward Eric Anderson, who had averaged 10 points and 9 rebounds as the No. 13 Wolverines defeated Wisconsin 94-64 Thursday night.

Rumeal Robinson added 15 points and a season-high 12 assists to move to second place on Michigan’s all-time assists list with 548. He also added 16 points while Sean Higgins and Erie Riley each scored 12 for the Wolverines (21-7, 11-7), who won their 11th consecutive home game against Wisconsin.

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Karen Robinson, high-scoring guard for the Notre Dame women’s basketball team, has been voted the MCC Player of the Year and first-team all-MCC. Irish guard Coquese Washington was named to second team all-MCC.

Carrie Cummings of the SMC swimming and diving team was named a NAIA All American after her sixth place finish in three-meter diving at the NAIA Championships.

The Indiana Senate honored the Notre Dame football team Thursday for compiling the best 1989 record in major college football. State Senator Joe Zakas (R-H graveler) presented Irish coach Lou Holtz with a Senate resolution before 1,200 people gathered for the annual convention of the Indiana Builders Association.

Future

University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish was also named so as to be as anti-damaging as possible, now wearing Valpo-brown uniforms both at home and on the road.

Also following the lead of the first name in college sports, the Notre Dame cheerleading squad recently switched to identifying and emphasizing negative stereotypes of women. No one noticed.

The Bengal Rugby kirkboxing tournament has set records for participation and attendance last year, will be televised by JSKN, the Entertainment in Sports means and Kirkboxing Master of Ceremonies John Cusak, who established the national interest of kirkboxing in the movies “Say Anything,” and “Say Anything II,” said it was his dream come true to establish Kirkboxing as America’s national pastime.

The men’s Bookstore Basketball commissioner, whose name is not released, is expelled from school when someone discovers that the total number of players on all the teams signed up to greater than the population of the state of Indiana, and on the possibility that people may have intended to play on more than one team.

The Scholastic football review issue from the 1990 season is published.

The top-ranked women’s basketball team got its 11th consecutive NCAA Tournament bid, dating back to the 1979-80 season, when the team was 22-6 heading into postseason play.

Finally, the top-ranked men’s basketball team, still trying to keep up with the women’s team in attendance and unable to compete in the Midwest Classic, the Conference, joins the Big East and Big Eight simultaneously, winning both conference championships and claiming two bids in the NCAA Tournament.

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it seem as if it’s Phonz’s problem. It’s not. Phonz’s problem. Of course, the Illinois matter wasn’t the first bit of adversity Ellis has had to encounter this school year. Midway through the fall semester, he learned that his grade point average did not meet University standards to be eligible for that semester. While Notre Dame stumbled to a 3-1 start, Ellis was forced to watch from the sidelines.

In some ways, the Irish will make up lost ground after Ellis’ absence from the season’s first seven games.

After he got back, we had to get in a rhythm,” Phonz said. “It has nothing to do with wins and losses. It has everything to do with playing together and getting used to each other. That rhythm never really was faced until we got to Syracuse.”

The loss of eligibility was not all that had Ellis distraught.

“I never heard it directly, but it was kind of degrading to find out a lot of persons had lost confidence and thought I wouldn’t be able to return and play ball at Notre Dame the second semester,” Ellis said. “It was thought that was interesting because I had had to encounter an academic background. It was interesting to see people face hard times.”

Ellis’ hometown of East St. Louis, Illinois is known for its depressed economy and outstanding high school sports teams. But Ellis lived being raised in a city many people most likely associate with.

“If I could grow up all over again, I’d want to grow up there,” he said. “I’d like you a lot in terms of how to live. You learn to appreciate things in life more.”

It also gave Ellis a chance to hone his basketball skills with one of the best scholastic programs in the nation. Ellie graduated East St. Louis Lincoln High to back-to-back state titles and faculty laurels like Georgetown’s Alonzo Mourning, Illinois’ Marcus Liberty and Indiana’s Eric Anderson.

But a senior season in which he placed fourth in the Pulse magazine national Player of the Year balloting behind Mourning, Syracuse’s Billy Owens and Georgia Tech’s Kenny Anderson, Ellis was bound for Notre Dame to play for Phelps and Shumate, one of the best big-man coaches in the country.

The summer before Ellis was to arrive at Notre Dame, LaPhonso Ellis slams home one of his patented dunkalicious jams.

Ellis is on pace to become the first Irish player since Toby Knight in 1976-77 to average double figures in rebounds. In Notre Dame’s 66-65 upset of Syracuse last month, Ellis outrebounded the Orange’s Derrick Coleman, one of the all-time NCAA rebounding leaders.

“I’ve always wanted to average 20 points a game, but we have a lot of players the points should be distributed between,” Ellis said. “But I look around and see what I can do on rebounds, and I know I can go well out of the range of any­body on the team with rebounding.”

It figures that Ellis is having such success with rebounding this year. He’s had to do enough rebounding from other court distractions that it must be getting natural for him.

Shumate left South Bend to take the head coaching position at Southern Methodist.

“I thought about (transferring) after he left because he was a very key factor in my decision to come here,” Ellis said. “I was very de­pressed for a long time.”

To the delight of Notre Dame fans, Ellis decided to go ahead and play for the Irish after all. He averaged 13.3 points and a team-high 9.4 rebounds per game, and his 53 blocked shots set a new single-season school record.

Despite missing the first part of this season, Ellis has shown major improvements as a sophomore. He scores 14.5 points per game, just behind Keith Robinson’s team-leading 14.6 average, and has an astounding 12.6 rebounds per game.

Fencers travel to Midwest Regionals
By CHRIS FILLO

Several members of the Notre Dame fencing teams will travel to Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan this weekend to compete in the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships.

Taking on the top teams out of the midwest, the Irish will attempt to guarantee themselves an NCAA tournament bid.

The epee squad for the men will consist of sophomores Juhha Reshian and David Calderhead, seniors Derek Holeman and Mark Gogel, and freshman Geoff Prechinsky.

“It’s not going to be an easy day for the epee team,” stated head coach Mike deCicero earlier in the week. “They’ve already lost to Ohio State once this year, and only beat Illinois 5-4.”

The foil and saber teams will send a much more solid contingent. Foll captain Joel Clark will be joined by freshmen standouts Noel Young and Jeff Pipher, as well as junior Phil Leary, the Irish’s number two man this season.

“The foil squad has been consistent all season, especially with the likes of Phil (Leary),” said deCicero, “but these freshmen have really been an added bonus.

Likewise, the saber team has exhibited depth and prowess throughout the year. Freshman transfer James Taliferro is coming off his gold medal performance at last weekend’s Great Lakes Championships, where he beat teammates Ed and Chris Rugger. Junior Leszek Nowoslawski is already one of the top sabrists in the nation as well as one of the favorites for this year’s individual championship.

It’s without saying that our saber team has the most depth,” said deCicero. “With Leszek back in competition this semester, they are now one of the best in the nation.”

The women’s team finished the season in fine fashion, defeating arch-rival and defending nation champions Wayne State.

Led by seniors Anne Barredda and Kristin Kralick, the women will also be represented by sophomores Heidi Pijper, Tara Kelly, Rachel Haught and junior Lynn Kadri.

“In the past few weeks the women have shown everyone that they are capable of competing with the best,” said deCicero. “I feel that have the gold medal performance at the upcoming weeks.”

Following the weekend action, the Irish will train and prepare themselves for the NCAA Championships, to be held at Notre Dame from March 24-28.
O'Connor will run in NCAA meet

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's indoor track team will bring its 1990 season to a close this weekend, when senior distance specialist Mike O'Connor travels to the NCAA Indoor Track championships at Indianapolis.

"We've had some good performances this season," noted Notre Dame assistant coach Tim Connelly. "The Central Collegiate Conference meet was a good meet for us; we took fifth place there. But the NCAA meet were a bit of a disappointment, we finished ninth in a field of 90, but we wanted to finish in the top five."

Mike O'Connor, also a standout cross-country runner for the Irish, qualified for the NCAA Championships in both the 3000 and 5000 meter races. He qualified for the 5000 early in the season, as he posted a time of 13:57.38 at the Alex Wilson Invitational at the Loftus Sports Center on February 24. Last weekend, at the KEA meet, which was held at Harvard University, O'Connor qualified for the 3000 meter run by winning the event with a time of 7:59.19.

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Howard is the only other Blue Demon in double figures with 14.5 ppg and 8.4 rebounds, while freshman guard Terry Davis scores 9.9 ppg.

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Singleton adjusts to role as reserve in Irish resurgence

BY CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The rollocoaster ride of the Notre Dame basketball team this year has had a dizzying effect on Tim Singleton.

This season has meant relinquishing his role as leader and primary playmaker. Though Singleton is the tempo-setter and primary playmaker offensively, "I drive a lot and guys pull on me so I pass it off," says Singleton.

On Saturday, however, Singleton got the opportunity to showcase his scoring talents. During a five minute Notre Dame run, Singleton ran the offense like the Irish were giving an exhibition entitled "How to Play Run-and-Gun Basketball.

His contributions included three steals which resulted in two dunks, one of them behind the back, and an alley-oop pass to Monte Williams.

"That was one of my best games," remembers Singleton, who is averaging 4.7 points per game. "I felt like I controlled the tempo of the game and when I had the ball man-to-man, I could go to the basket and dunk."

Singleton plans to display his scoring skills even more next season, in addition to providing Notre Dame with some senior leadership, a factor he feels the Irish were unfortunately without this season.

"We had a chance of beating every team this year," says Singleton, "but we had some bad experiences with people only playing one good half and then getting complacent. We needed people on the bench and contributing substantially to the Irish victory. Singleton scored nine points while dishing out eight assists.

The assists added to Singleton's team-leading season totals. In his freshman role, Singleton has thrived in a reserve role since sophomore Elmer Bennett replaced him in the starting lineup.

As he handles starting duties now, Murphy. Brian Dzingelbad and Chad Leslie have all contributed to Singleton's talents. Murphy's contributions included calling me that.

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Ellis leads ND despite pressures
Star forward pushes aside reporters, opposing rebounders

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

On an autumn day in 1987, a high school All-American named LaPhonso Ellis sat before the media with letters-of-intent from Illinois, Notre Dame and UCLA on his lap. He announced his decision to spend the next four years at Notre Dame.

"Well what I understood," one of the many college coaches who thought highly of the Illinois native, "is that he wanted to play for the Illini. Even since reports surfaced that the Irish sophomore charged Illini with recruiting improprieties, reporters have pounded Ellis for specific information or comments.

"I try to eliminate a lot of pressure by not reading the things in the papers," said Ellis, "the team’s leading rebounder and already the holder of the school’s all-time blocked shots record. "I like to think that not a whole lot of pressure has been put directly on my shoulders."

Irish coach Digger Phelps doesn’t quite agree with Ellis on that count.

"The media couldn’t leave him alone about it," said the 19-year-old coach. "The letter of investigation came out, and all of a sudden they’re making...

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Irish baseball is on the road again

By MIKE KAMRAD
Sports Writer

"On the road again" by Willie Nelson would be an appropriate theme song for the Notre Dame baseball team as it works to improve its record in St. Louis and Seattle over Spring Break. The Irish will play St. Louis on Saturday and will then battle Bradley and Northern Iowa on Sunday.

"St. Louis and Northern Iowa would love to beat Notre Dame," remarked Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "They’re energetic and fired up. They have young teams and are capable of knocking off some people."

Wednesday, the Irish will fly to Washington for the College Baseball Classic, co-hosted by Washington and Notre Dame. The Irish will take on Air Force and Washington (9-0) Friday March 16th. Saturday’s slate includes games with Duke (9-2) and Air Force. All games will be played at the Seattle Kingdome, home park of the Seattle Mariners. Murphy expects no drop off in competition here.

"When you play in all the places we have, people are always ganging up on us," explains Murphy. "We have to be careful every game and not let our guard down but we can’t be light."

One of the things the 4-3 Irish must do continue to do well to be successful is base stealing. Through seven games the Irish have swiped 26 bases in 33 attempts after managing 13 steals in the first seven games last year.

"We don’t have a lot of speed," says Murphy. "But we run the bases well. We have to do special teams well," continues Murphy. "Couch Irlswe told me that base running is like special teams."

Two of the best on the squad are sophomores Dan Bauch and Tim Allen. Bauch has a team-high nine steals including a school record of five (including three swipes on three straight pitches) last Sunday against Trinity. The 5-, 10-, 160 pound centerfielder also boasts a .333 batting average and a .583 on base percentage.

Allen has four steals in five games as a pinch runner and second baseman. He, like Bauch, stole home over the weekend.

Murphy hopes the hitting will come around on this trip. The...